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11 Tribune Building.....N. M. Shadoff

MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1893.

WEATHER BULLETIN.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—For lower
Michigan: Northwest winds; cooler;
fair weather.

KEEP THEM OFF.
Yesterday's fatal accident on Wealthy
avenue emphasizes the necessity for
parents' keeping their children out of
the streets and away from the car tracks.
Whenever a child is killed by an electric
car, public sentiment condemns the
street railway company and its em-
ployees, and insists that the car was run-
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and limb. Then the public boards a
down town car, and grumbles because it
does not run faster. In any portion of
the city on any day may be found scores
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front of the swiftly-moving cars, and
waving their arms in defiance of the
motorman's oft-repeated warning.
Then just as the car is upon them they dart away, escaping
death scarcely by a hair's breadth.
A slip or a pause, and they
would be in eternity. There is nobody
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themselves. The street is no place to
bring up a family, and the sooner par-
ents awake to a realization of this fact
the fewer young lives will be crushed
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carelessness to permit a child under
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The warning is a timely one, for despite
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manage to operate their games and commit
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of confidence men and blacklegs. No
short-change sharp or other disreputable
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circus grounds. A special force of de-
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patrons. All these precautions insure
comparative safety, but the hangars-on
who pursue the circus like crows pursue
the order of their food are sure to take
advantage of unlocked doors in the res-
ident sections. Therefore Superintendent
Carr's warning should be religiously
heeded today and tonight.

LABOR DAY PROGRAM.
One of the tidiest pieces of printing
ever issued from a press is the Colum-
bian Official Labor Day Program which
is just ready for distribution. Including
the cover it is a book of thirty-six pages.
The contents comprise the official order
of events for the great celebration, Sep-
tember 4; miscellaneous information
concerning the labor movement; rosters
of the various committees and organiza-
tions; articles contributed by the editors
of the local papers; portraits of leading
citizens and the largest number of sep-
arate advertisements ever inclosed be-
tween the covers of a book devoted to
a like subject. The advertisements
are novels of typographical neatness
and so arranged as to give
every subscriber a position "next
to reading matter." The work neces-
sary to put the voluminous copy into
display type and then into the forms in
regular and systematic order must
have been prodigious. William F. Tea,
with the assistance of other skilled
printers, conceived and executed the
general plan for the magnificient program,
and to him and to them the credit
belongs. It is incomparably the most
elaborately beautiful program ever pro-
duced in this city.

INTO CHEROKEE.
September 10 the Cherokee strip will
be thrown open for settlement. There
are indications that the rush of hom-
esteaders will not be as impetuous as in
some of the historic entries of the past.
The lands are fairly fertile and the
streams, such as they are, meander
through strips of tree-covered territory.
Cherokee, however, will not become a
center of prosperous population. The
resources of the country are in tillable
realty and not in rich mines, kindly

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lands and innumerable herds. The
man that enters the strip to secure a
home will get 160 acres of land. What
he will do with it is foreshadowed in
what others have done with the
Oklahoma bottoms. Still the opening
of the strip may make an asylum for
a few of the Kansas calamity ho-
mers, and that's something to be looked
upon with favor. The pressure of
the times will prevent any concerted move-
ment of excursionists to the new do-
main, and it is doubtful whether more
than a few hundred will rush in upon
the territory. When the Oklahoma
gold was opened thousands crowded
the railway trains to get there. They won't
do any crowding this time. One of the
reasons is that besides paying a maximum
of \$1.50 per acre, the homesteader
must live on the quarter-section five suc-
cessive years before a deed will be
granted.

MONEY IN PLENTY.
Henry Clews devotes two-thirds of
his weekly letter to a somewhat con-
fused discussion of the money situation
as far as it affects stocks. Coming
down to the kernel of the subject, he
says:

The condition of monetary affairs is im-
proving, and to a greater extent than ap-
pears on the surface. So long as the banks
try to restrict their cash payments and
currency is selling at a premium, appear-
ances must be "unsatisfactory"; but although
these features still remain, a great deal is
being accomplished toward their removal.
The arrival of about \$30 million of gold from
Europe, and still more on the way, and the
issue of 20 millions of bank notes, all of
which has been accomplished within the
last month, are of course likely to fall to work out
in imminent peril. The banks of this city
may not be on the verge of a restoration of
their reserves to the legal limit, and there
can be no doubt that the country banks are
holding back more than the average
amount of cash. When these facts become
officially declared, the spell of the strin-
gency will be broken and confidence and
courage will rapidly. In the meantime,
there are distinct signs in the interior cities
of a more decided turn towards recovery
than has yet appeared at this center.

With these rainbow assurances of bet-
ter times the most hopeful ought to
take new courage and the most gloomy
find a suggestion of comfort.

MARTIN McNAMARA has been arrested
in Chicago for manufacturing tin dolls.
Yet the difference between the
value of the present silver dollar and
one of Martin's counterparts is scarcely
greater than the difference in value be-
tween an honest silver dollar and the
one free silver men would force upon the
country.

AFTER the scare is over the orders
which have been canceled will be re-
newed. In many cases the orders will
increase. That will mean the start-
ing of every industry and the turning of
every wheel to their full capacity.
When a break does come the impetus
to business will be phenomenal.

Congress will devote the day to vot-
ing on non-essentials, and then after
wasting valuable time will vote on the
Wilson repeal bill. Silver will probably
be defeated at every turn. With that
accomplished congress ought to ad-
journ and give the country a chance to recover
itself.

For every honest friend of labor who
addresses the workmen on the wrongs they endure, there are twenty
demagogues whose harangues are de-
livered in the hope of realizing political
power.

CHICAGO printers will distribute \$5,000
among the needy members of their
craft. The printer is a philanthropical
paradox—he never has a cent, but is
always prepared to donate money for
the relief of the suffering.

Congress may repeal the Sherman
law; but the equilibrium can never be
restored until the world's fair geological
congress settles the question of "Pleis-
tocene Climatic Changes," which is now
under discussion.

If the senate would immortalize itself
the opportunity will present itself when
the house sends over the Wilson bill for
concurrence. If the senate will first
vote and then debate, it will cover itself
with glory.

It must be gratifying to those persons
who withdrew their money from the
banks, when it was not needed, to realize
that in addition to losing their
interest they have lost the respect of their
friends.

At Cleveland, Ohio, the mills and
factories have resumed business and
trade has responded with alacrity. Let
the wheels begin to turn everywhere!
There's no good reason why they should
not.

If the democrats ever expect to enjoy
the full fruits of last fall's victory, they
must get the machine into running order
in the present congress. They
will never have another chance.

COUNT Tolstoi has just finished an
inquiry into Russian social matters. If
the count has any time to spare now,
America has a few social matters that
might stand investigation.

It is a singular fact that the men
who are loudest in proclaiming that
the country is going to destruction are the
men that haven't anything to lose if it
does.

CLEVELAND has returned to Washing-
ton to be on hand to deliver the patron
age pledged for votes in favor of the
Wilson bill.

As our daily attendance at the world's
fair creeps upward, an elevating ten-
dency is manifested by hotel owners.

HOLD'S disagreement from Cleveland's
message is a distinction without a dif-
ference.

THANK heaven, the wind has abated.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

"Side-tracked" is to my. There is no
doubt whatever about that. A play
will provoke a Sunday night audience
in the Grand to laughter long
continued and to raving. That's what
"Side-tracked" did for a house full of
persons in the Grand last evening.
Therefore it is funny. The cynic might
say it is not a judge of funny things.
He likes to find sweetness in crudities
and beauty in the weak of a story.
The cynic would pronounce "Side-
Tracked" a howling nightmare—and so
far as its dramatic merit is concerned
he would be right. The comedians
that assist Julie Walters to make the
piece popular are excellent funmakers.
As the Tramp Mr. Walters is eccentric, volatile, irresistible.
If he didn't say a word he would fill the
part with laughter material. Louise
Llewellyn, a stately woman, dances
superbly. There is an abundance of
music, wit and repartee in the incon-
gruous skit. If you desire to laugh and
laugh heartily "Side-tracked" is built to
meet your desire.

BARRY Woods' clever adaptation of
Pinocchio to "A Midnight Excursion on
the Grand" introduced the regular bill
at Smith's last evening to a satisfactory
audience. The adaptation is embellished
with racy local bon mots and it goes
with a dash and buoyancy very exhilar-
ating. In the old, Little Morris, in
a fetching suit of boy's clothes,
captures the upper tiers. Mabel Hazle-
ton, nimble and graceful as a sprite, ap-
pears in a budget of songs and dances.
All the favorites have bright and tuneful
numbers. Jackson and Boshell, in
one of their funniest family matings,
have made a hit last night. Bartifill
and his musical specialties are very
clever. The bill concludes with Will
Smith's improvisation of Don Thompson's
"Old Homestead." The young man
has put some bright lights together.

Excursion Train of 700.

OTTAWA BEACH, Aug. 27.—The Chi-
cago & West Michigan brought 700 peo-
ple from Grand Rapids on its excursion
today. The weather was delightful.
The season of "The Ottawa" will close
on Saturday.

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ident sections. Therefore Superintendent
Carr's warning should be religiously
heeded today and tonight.

STEAMER LAUNCHED.

HARRISON, Pa., Aug. 21.—The largest
crowd of railroaders ever assembled at
one time in this city was present at to-
day's convention.

The morning session was secret, and
only delegates were admitted. The after-
noon session was open to the public.

Addressess were delivered by prominent
labor leaders. Of the morning session
it is understood the feasibility of amal-
gamating the brotherhoods of locomotive
engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen,
switchmen and telegraph operators was discussed.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Attendance WILL Be Nearly as Large as
in former Years.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 25.—Inquiry into
the action of the University of Michigan develops
the fact that from the material now at
hand it is estimated that the attendance
during the next college year will be
nearly, if not quite, as large as last year.
The only method the authorities have of
estimating the attendance is from the
number of inquiries and requests for an-
nouncements that come to the secretary
during the summer, and Secretary Wade
and his assistants have been nearly as
busy as usual in answering them. The
feeling now is that the present
financial stringency, while it will have
no effect on the "old men's" colleagues,
such as Yale, Harvard, Princeton and
Cornell, may have a serious effect on the
University of Michigan, which is an in-
stitution of the people and a "poor man's"
college.

SUPERIOR DISMISSED.

Hanover Pedagogue Being Baked
Over by School Board.

JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 27.—The board
of school examiners for Jackson county
has dismissed Prof. J. B. Stephenson as
teacher on the ground of conduct not
conducive to good morale in school.
Prof. Stephenson created a sensation in
the village of Brooklyn a short time
since by desecrating his property over to
his wife and leaving with Miss Ida Culver,
also a teacher in the public school.

The next case considered was that of
Prof. Boode of the Hanover school.

Many rumors are about reflecting upon
the moral character of Prof. Boode in
connection with his school. The board
want more time to look the matter up
and definite action in the case will not
be taken for a week. The people of
Hanover are greatly agitated over the
matter.

STEAMER LAUNCHED.

BAY CITY, Mich., Aug. 27.—The steamship
W. P. Ketcham, built by James
Davidson for the Ketcham Steamship
company of Chicago, was launched yes-
terday afternoon. Her dimensions are:
250 feet long, 37 feet beam and 13 feet 2
inches depth of hold. She has a capacity
of 1,000,000 feet of lumber. She
can accommodate 100 passengers.
The schooner Owen, launched from the same
yard a short time ago, will be the com-
panion of the Ketcham.

CAPTURED by a Squall.

OTTAWA BEACH, Aug. 27.—The life-
saving crew was called out at 2
o'clock this afternoon by the capsizing of
a small boat on Macatawa beach. The
boat, rigged with a log of mutton sail,
with five persons aboard, was struck by
a squall off the casino and but for
timely aid from the small craft the
occupants would have drowned. The boat
was sighted without the life savers' aid.

May Pay in Checks.

SAGINAW, Aug. 27.—Mill firms are re-
suming all sorts of expedients to keep
their plants running, though harassed
by the scarcity of currency to meet their
expenses.

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